

Gossip About Ball and
Other Sport

Wingo Anderson Makes Good

One F. Harbuck, of Shreveport, La., has broken into the merry chorus of songsters who sing the praises of one Wingo Anderson, once of El Paso now more than three months ago, but now San something or other Texas. Wingo is the goods, chanted the sporting writer of The Herald the first day said Wingo played on the field at George Washington's park, wound up that awful left and let drive at "Pink" Grindie. The chorus of approving voices was added to the soloists when W. Anderson pitched his first regular game. It was all Anderson. So loud did the chorus about his praises as a pitcher that Clark Griffith heard them in Cincinnati, which is Dutch for Beerburg. Now Wingo is to wear a pair of red stockings and the other accoutrements of the Cincinnati Reds. He will be the regular pitching staff if he makes good, a thing that will be as easy for him as it was to make good with the El Paso team last spring. What Harbuck has to do with all this is that the same Harbuck has written a eulogy of Anderson for a Cincinnati paper which reads:

Everybody who has seen him work, including Christy Mathewson and "Wingo" himself, seems to think that Anderson, the southpaw scooped up by manager Griffith out in El Paso, is down for an awfully strong bid for a regular job with the Reds next season.

Flag To Flag Race Misses Us

El Paso just did miss getting on the automobile map for the flag to flag automobile endurance race from Denver to Mexico City. Had it not been for the white sands of the northern Chihuahuan desert, which F. Ed Spooner, one of the pathfinders picturesquely called the dry quicksands, the flag to flag race which is to be held next May, would have been through El Paso.

Because the pathfinders stuck in the sand and stayed there until dug out by a rescuing party, the endurance run by way of El Paso was abandoned and one

Here's what the gentlemanly scout, who first brought "Wingo" to the game of the minor league audiences, writes of him:

Shreveport, La., January 7. Mr. August Herrmann, Cincinnati, O. Dear Sir—I have just a few remarks to make to you about "Wingo" Anderson, the young southpaw from El Paso, Texas. I have for the last three years been scout for the Shreveport baseball club, and while out in the bush I picked up this young fellow the latter part of the season of 1908. He pitched only two games for us but made a grand showing; and when he reported last spring Dale Gear failed to give him a proper showing and let him get away from him; but I lay a lot of the blame to Lee Garvin (catcher), as he seems inclined to give a youngster no showing whatever. Well, a short way to express it: I think they gave him a raw deal. I think he is the best left-handed I ever saw and is a wonder, and I believe will make you a grand pitcher with McLean to catch him. And above all, he is a gentleman. This is with much success to you and Mr. Anderson, Respectfully,

F. Harbuck. As players whom Harbuck discovered in the bushes last year for the Shreveport club were sold at the end of the season for \$19,500, it follows that his hope must be pretty good. May he run to form on "Wingo."

BILL BRADY GIVES
HIS OPINION ON
THE BIG SCRAP

New York, N. Y., Jan. 22.—William A. Brady, who rose from the office of a hustler on a train to that of one of the leading theatrical managers of the day, using as his stepping stone to fame and fortune the managerial berth of manager of two world's heavyweight champions, has spoken and given an opinion on the outcome of the meeting next Fourth of July between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson. Physical culture experts, fight managers, and everybody almost whose names appeared in a sporting page at one time or another have had their little say, but none were so lucid in their deductions as is Brady. He is one who knows a fighter from his shoe laces to the last hair on his head. He saw Jim Jeffries when the latter was only a sparring partner to Jim Corbett, and was the first to pick the big fellow out as the coming champion. But, anyway, here is what Billy says of the two men:

"The talk about Jeff not being able to come back and get into shape to fight Jack Johnson is ridiculous. Jeff has a better chance to 'come back' than Corbett did, and the latter surely 'came back' when he traveled 23 rounds with Jeffries at Coney Island three years after he was knocked stiff by Fitz at Carson City.

"Eighteen months before Corbett met Jeffries he was pronounced 'all in' by the shrewdest judges of the fight game in New York. Corbett had been running a chair for some time, and for several years and going all the gaits. Not even his best friends thought he could 'come back' but he gave Jeff the fight of his life.

"Now, if Corbett could get into condition there is no reason in the world why Jeffries, who never disappointed much, can't regain physical perfection. He's now at the age of a man in the prime of life, and I look for him to enter the ring with Johnson better than he ever was.

"But he will have to be better than ever to beat Johnson. The big negro is the greatest fighter Jeffries ever faced. I have seen Johnson fight, and take it from me that he's there with everything. He has the best left hand of any big fellow the ring ever produced.

TOM LYNCH GOING
TO CARE FOR UMPIRES
Sends Out Letters to Umpires About Troubles—Replies.

New York, Jan. 22.—President Thomas J. Lynch, of the National league, will offer an amendment to the code which, in his opinion, will do away with a large share of the umpire's troubles. President Lynch, an expert umpire himself ten years ago, recently sent a letter to each man on the National league umpire staff asking for information as to the causes of some of the disorder on the ball field last year and in previous years.

"The replies from the umpires, with one exception, have stated the facts very clearly. They show that the umpires have practically very little friction with the players actually engaged in the game and that the present trouble is caused by the coaches and the players on the benches. The rules against kicking on the ball field are clearly drawn and can be rigidly enforced. There are ironclad rules governing the coaches, too, but in looking over the code there is nothing to prevent the misconduct of players on the benches.

"The rules provide for covered benches so that players have no fear of being heard by persons in the grand stand. The back and roof of the bench serves as a sounding board and remarks directed to the umpire usually reach their destination. An umpire has to be a model as to decorum on the field, but an Indian the moment he reaches the bench, where the men sit so closely together that it is a difficult matter to detect the author of abusive criticism and ridicule.

"But I am going to provide a remedy for this evil. I can't say what it will be because it hasn't been adopted yet. But I am going to submit it to the joint rules committee with the idea that both leagues will adopt and enforce it. If the American league people do not want this reform the National league will have to go along with it alone. The remedy I have in mind will establish absolute decorum on the ball field and will empower umpires to punish the bench rowdy."

PROF. SAMPSON TALKS ABOUT INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS
Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 22.—A number of the members of the Cornell faculty have been recently interviewed relative to their opinions on "present tendencies in intercollegiate sport." Prof. Sampson considers the chief evil "the loss of individual initiative among the players," and he explains the statement as follows:

"Intercollegiate contests have come to be matches of skill between rival coaches. People look to the coaches for a winning team and athletic reputation in the university world has come to be mainly upon them. The football coach sends in a substitute with instructions, the baseball coach stands on the bench, the intercollegiate athlete becomes but a puppet, and that is an unfortunate tendency."

MORAN MATCHED.
Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—Owen Moran, the clever English featherweight, and Matty Baldwin, one of the best fighters ever turned out here, have been matched. They were signed up by Johnny Mooney, matchmaker of the Armory A. A., of Boston, to meet for 12 rounds at a show to be held by this club on the night of January 25.

A Wonderful Business Story

We have told in a book—which we ask you to send for—one of the greatest business stories ever told. A story of how John N. Willys stepped in two years to the topmost place in motordom. Of how Overland automobiles rose in 24 months to this year's sale of \$24,000,000. How a factory has grown like magic to a payroll of 4,000 men—to a daily output of 30 carloads of automobiles. And how a large part of the demand of the country has been centered around one remarkable car.

The Discovery

Here is an outline of the story—just enough to make you want it all.

Two years ago, Mr. John N. Willys was a dealer in automobiles. There came to him one day a remarkable car—evidently the creation of a mechanical genius. The simplest, sturdiest, smoothest-running car that anyone around there had seen.

The name of the car was the Overland. And the price—then, \$1,250—was as amazing as the car itself.

The sale of this car spread like wildfire. Each car sold brought a call for twenty others like it. Old and new motor car owners came by the score to deposit advance money—drawn by the Overland's matchless simplicity.

But the cars did not come. And when Mr. Willys went to the makers he found them on the verge of receivership.

The genius which had created this marvelous car could not finance the making in the face of the 1907 panic.

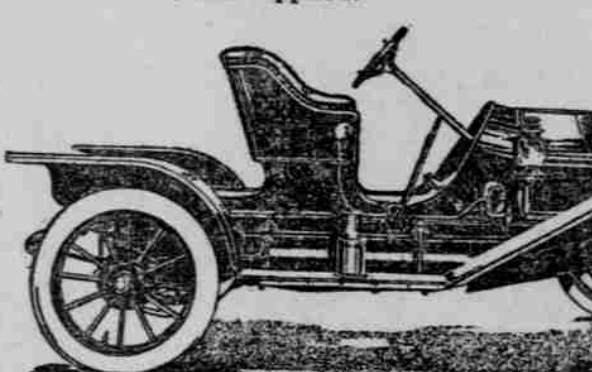
The New Start

Mr. Willys in some way met the overdue pay roll—took over the plant—and contrived to fill his customers' orders.

Then the cry came for more cars from every place where an Overland had been sold. As the new cars went out the demand became overwhelming. The factory capacity was outgrown in short order. Then tents were erected.

Another factory was acquired, then another; but the demand soon outgrew all three.

During the next fiscal year these factories sent out 4,075 Overland cars. Yet the demand was not half supplied.



Overland Model 38—Price \$1,000. 25 h. p.—102-inch wheel base. Made also with single rumble seat, double rumble seat and Toy Tonneau at slightly additional cost.

Dealers fairly fought for preference. Buyers paid premiums. None could be content with a lesser car when he once saw the Overland.

All this without advertising. About the only advertising the car ever had was what users told others.

The Pope-Toledo Plant

Mr. Willys' next step was to buy the Pope-Toledo factory—one of the greatest automobile plants in the country. This gave him four well-equipped factories—just 16 months from his start.

But the Toledo plant wasn't sufficient. So he gave his builders just 40 days to complete an addition larger than the original factory.

Then he equipped these buildings with the most modern machinery—with every conceivable help and convenience—so that cars could be built here for less than anywhere else.

Now 4,000 men work on Overland cars. The output is valued at \$140,000 per day. The contracts from dealers for this season's delivery call for 20,000 cars.

Now this man has acquired 23 acres around his Toledo plant. And his purpose is to see—from this time on—that those who want Overlands get them.

Marvelous Sales

Dealers had ordered 16,000 of the 1910 Overland models before the first car was delivered. That means that each Overland sold the previous year had sold four others like it.

And without any advertising. This year's Overland sales will exceed \$24,000,000. Yet the Overland is but two years old.



Overland Model 41—Price \$1,400. 40 h. p.—112-inch wheel base—5 passenger. Five lamps and magneto included.

HARRY P. NOAKE, El Paso, Texas

T. H. Andrews Talks of
the Fighters

Andrews's Sporting Gossip

(By T. H. Andrews.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 22.—As I predicted weeks ago, the Jeffries-Johnson battle for the heavy weight championship will take place either in San Francisco or one of its suburbs. There was never a chance for it to be held at Salt Lake City as the authorities there stated plainly that a 45 round contest would not be permitted, and as the articles of agreement called for that number of rounds it was evident from the start that there was little prospect of holding it in the Mormon capital. Jack Gleason formally came out and announced that San Francisco will be the place of the battle and I guess he knows pretty much what he is talking about. It is not generally known, but it is a fact nevertheless, that Tex Rickard had in view the plan of holding the contest at Ely, Nev., and that some big mining men were back of the deal and ready to bring a big sum in order to draw attention to the Nevada mining camp. It seems that deal has fallen through, though, and that the original plan will be followed—that of holding it in San Francisco.

James J. Jeffries, with his manager, Sam Berger, will soon close their vacation tour and will then go direct to California and prepare for light training in the mountains and wind up a month before the contest with real hard work. Jeffries, when here recently, stated that his weight was not bothering him in the least and that he felt confident that six weeks in the mountains would bring his condition to almost a point of perfection as far as stamina is concerned, and that seems to be the point on which all the critics have been fearful about. The boxing which he has been doing on his vaudeville tour has helped him immensely in getting back his judgment of distance and he claims now that all he needs is mountain climbing and good rough work to put him in shipshape when he meets the negro champion, Jack Johnson.

Tommy Ryan, who at one time was welter weight champion of the world, and who was considered the best 154-pounder in the country, has broken into the boxing game again by connecting himself with the new club at Memphis, Tenn. He has for a partner Charlie Hotum, who is a fine sportsman in the south and who has the respect of the boxers in that part of the country. Ryan is doing the matchmaking, and as a starter has secured Battling Nelson and Eddie Lange. It is understood that Nelson is taking on the match simply through friendship for Ryan and Hotum. They intend following this up with other good matches and it is hoped they will keep on the right road and have high class events, for that is what is needed badly in the south.

Report has it that the West Side Athletic club of New Orleans has matched Ray Bronson of Indianapolis with Natty Baldwin, the Boston lightweight, for a 40 round contest on February 6, which will be on a Sunday afternoon. If this is true, the New Orleans club seems to be making a serious mistake for it is not likely that the people there will stand for practically a finished contest on the Sabbath day and if the promoters are wise they will either change the day or follow in the footsteps of the past, and hold the regulation 20 round bouts. It may be that the Sunday bouts in the southern city have turned out more people than on other days owing to the fact that the club is situated across the river and the patrons can better get away on a Sunday than on any other day of the week, but at the same time it will create antagonism that is bound to injure the sport in the end. There is no reason why a contest of that kind should not draw a big crowd on a Saturday afternoon, and it would be better for all concerned, for there would not be opposition to it that there will be.

held on the Sabbath. It is hoped that the promoters will think the matter over and protect the game instead of injuring it for fear more knockers than boosters even in the boxing strongholds.

Joe Thomas, the California middle weight who at one time was one of the best welter weights in the country, and who gave Stanley Ketchel two of his hardest battles, has been trying hard of late to come back to his old form. Joe at the present time is in Philadelphia training hard under the supervision of Freddy Sears. During the past few months Joe has battled with Jack Fitzgerald, Bill McKinnon, Tom Crawford and Frank Klaus, and in all of these contests he made a good showing and now announces that he wants to get on another contest with Stanley Ketchel and also Billy Papke, whom he has evaded meeting him the last year. Joe is also anxious to get on a match with Hugo Kelly of Chicago. Writing from Philadelphia, Joe says: "I have been surprised myself by the condition I have been in after being apparently out of it. I had no trouble in all of my matches the past few months and anyone here will tell you that I am just as good now as when I was out in California. I would especially like to meet Papke or Hugo Kelly, or in fact, any white middle weight in the country. I have been making my headquarters in Philadelphia and working with Al Kaufman, who is training for his coming match with Jack O'Brien here on the 19th. Kaufman is in grand shape, in fact better than at any time during the past two years, and as he is anxious to reverse the decision which O'Brien holds over him you may look for a good contest. Kaufman is very confident that he will stop the shift quicker this time, and I would not be surprised if he does."

H. M. Walker of Los Angeles, one of the best known sport writers on the Pacific coast, is putting in a good word for the proposed international board to assist in advancing the boxing game. Writing regarding the matter Mr. Walker says: "The task that Lord Lonsbury would accomplish is a Herculean

one. In this country the boxers and not the promoters seem to rule the game, and it is too bad that they do. Undoubtedly there is a crying need for an international board such as you have mentioned. I will not attempt to go into details of the proposed board, which our present day champions dictate to the public and clubs. It is sufficient to say that delegates from different parts of the world would probably bring out many interesting facts in connection with the boxing situation and that many benefits would result. I would be willing and glad to attend such a meeting and assist in every way possible to make it a success. I would suggest that the following reputable men be included in the list of delegates: Charles Feyton, Los Angeles; W. M. Naughton, San Francisco; California; Otto F. Floto, Omaha; Sandy Griswold, Omaha; Ed Smith, Chicago; Tom Andrews, Milwaukee; Bob Edgren and Tad, of New York; Trusting that the American and English delegates will be able to get together some time in the near future and wishing the project every success, I remain, yours sincerely, H. M. Walker."

Tommy Bresnahan, the Omaha feather weight, is being touted as a coming champion. Tommy has had a number of good battles of late around Omaha and has made a good showing in all of them, his latest battle being with Frankie White of Chicago, with whom he made a splendid showing in ten rounds. Bresnahan now announces that he wants to get on a match with Abe Attell, or any feather weight in the country at 125 pounds. The indications are now that Battling Nelson and Freddy Welsh, the English champion, will not come together in an international battle for the lightweight championship as soon as had been expected. Welsh has been endeavoring to get on a match with Nelson for the past year, but something has always turned up to stop negotiations at a time when they appeared to be going along nicely. Nelson is now matched to fight Eddie Lange, practically an unknown of Chicago, at Memphis, Tenn., the latter part of this

(Continued on Page 24.)

JEFF. SAYS BLACK
KNOCKED ON HIM

Report That Jeffries Could Not and Would Not Take Knockout.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 22.—The Jeffries address throughout the country are thoroughly aroused over the report that it is planned to prevent Johnson scoring a clean knockout when these heavyweights battle next July. The story, that Jeffries' advisers will throw up the sponge or do something that will disqualify Jeffries if he is on the verge of a beating, has caused a howl that has been heard by Jeffries in the far west.

Jeffries has wired his friends that the story is being circulated by Johnson's friends with the object of "killing" his all-star vaudeville show. "He wants people to believe that I am not fit to fight him," wires Jeffries. "But this is a deliberate lie. Johnson, to win, must knock me cold. I will not have it said that I was dragged from the ring to avoid a beating. But that nigger can never win from me. I'll give him the worst soundings that a man ever received. In my previous fights I always held back some steam because I was afraid of maiming my opponent. With Johnson, however, I am not going to hold back anything. He will receive the limit and just one punch will lay him so low he won't get up for an hour."

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ENGLISH HARNESS
HORSES TO COME

String of English Racers to Make Grand Circuit Tour.

New York, Jan. 17.—Harness horses, born, bred and trained in England, will be raced in the Grand Circuit this year, according to A. C. Fenwick, the former Cleveland reisman, who has been in England for several years as the manager of the racing stable of Louis Williams, an American, but now a resident of Brighton, England. Fenwick writes that he will sail from England for New York, Feb. 5, and immediately after his arrival here will ship his horses to the North Randall track at Cleveland, where they will be prepared for the summer campaign.

This will be the first time that a string of horses from the other side has been sent to the United States for racing purposes, and the result of their campaign will probably prove a problem which has for several years excited more or less comment, and that is, whether the trotting horses bred in Europe, even though of American parentage, are the equal of those bred on this side, for in the string there are two of the best European bred winners of recent years. One of them is Dora, which at 3 and 4 years old was the champion trotter of Europe. She won many celebrated stakes and rich prizes, including the Austrian derby. Another is Willy, one of the most consistent winners of big purses at Vienna and Budapest during the last two years. Two other European trotters, or as they call them abroad, inlanders, are in the stable.

BATTLING NELSON
AT LAST TO FIGHT

The Lightweight Champion Agrees to Take on Ad. Wolgast Feb. 22.

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—Battling Nelson and Ad. Wolgast have at last been matched and will fight for the lightweight pugilistic championship on Feb. 22. The bout will be staged just outside the limits of this city. According to the terms, Nelson is to receive \$12,000, win, loss or draw. Wolgast gets \$3,750 and training expenses.

Sid Hunter, matchmaker for the Mission club, has made an announcement in which he states that Wolgast's manager has accepted his terms, and given him full permission to go ahead with arrangements. A new arena for the fight will be built in San Mateo county, just south of this city. The weight will be 133 pounds ringside.

EL PASO AUTO SPARKS.

John Franklin Bible, formerly president of the Bible wagon works of Ionia, Mich., is here to inspect the local auto field with a view to locating here in the sales and supply business.

Dr. French S. Cary has ordered an "Oakland 30" to replace his present car, which he will trade in on the new one.

The E. M. F. company is doing the heaviest advertising in the history of the motor industry. Two pages of matter appeared in Sunday's Chicago Tribune and equal sized ads in 19 other papers in the large cities.

V. K. Sturges has returned from Chihuahua, where he is arranging to establish an agency.

The motorcycle boys are planning a pathfinding run to the Organ mountains Sunday. They held a meeting Wednesday evening and talked shop for an hour or two.

C. A. Stuart has moved his stock of cars into the new garage on Texas street which he recently had built. It is 120x35 and fronts on Texas, with a rear entrance from St. Louis.

GRAND VIEW SUBDIVISION LOTS SELLING FOR \$10 DOWN AND \$4 PER MONTH. SEE THEM SUNDAY.